



THE MIRROR MAIL

VOL 2 NO 10

MIRROR, ALTA., THURSDAY MAR 2, 1927

\$2.00 a year in advance

We'll Wrap It Up



and you take it home and when you have broiled or fried that steak for tonight's dinner you will say it's mighty fine and the best bit of meat the family has had in many a long day. We specialize in choice cuts.

Ground Bone for Your Chickens

Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,
A. N. JUNGET, Prop.
PHONE 7 MIRROR, ALTA.

Dcn't Forget Mar. 17



Elks' St. Patrick Ball

Keep Your Eye on the Irish
on this occasion

Bullivant-Kirby Orchestra

Keep this date open and watch for
more particulars

The Service of the Country Merchant

is hard to surpass. They are at all times ready to serve you personally and in many ways do you a service that you would not dream of getting in the urban centres. Your contact with him is direct. He has not become hardened to the ways of present day commercialism. There is a bond more enduring than mere business. Your troubles and joys are shared by him. This is at least the attitude of

Our Store's Service to You

Some of Our Spring Goods Display

Rayon Gingham, Voiles, Crepes, Plain Gingham,
Dress Lengths of Brocades, Voiles and Crepes
Let us show you these and many other materials

GROCERIES

Let us serve you. No order too large, none too small. Orders are filled with Groceries that are choice qualities and always fresh. Yours for Service, Quality and Price.

McNair Bros.

Agents for House of Hobberlin

Mirror

Alta.

Mirror to Erect a \$7,000 Town Hall

On Monday last the council took a plebiscite for the purpose of getting the popular opinion of the ratepayers as to the kind of Town Hall to be built to replace the one destroyed. There were two propositions put before the electors as follows:

1 To build a building to include a hall for lodge and other purposes, at an approximate cost of \$7,000

2 To build a building not to include a lodge room, at an approximate cost of \$3,000.

When the vote was counted up it was found that public opinion favored the first proposition, the vote being 36 to 5.

Owing to illness in the family we have to hold the school report over until next week owing to lack of time to set it.

The Indians of the three prairie provinces last season produced approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain, of which about half, or 485,000 bushels was wheat, according to a recent government report. There are about 35,000 Indians in the area in question and the portions reserved for their use include some of the most fertile land of the west. They had 97,000 acres of land under cultivation in 1925 and they own about 25,000 head of cattle and 50,000 horses of a good type.

Warren Cordingly of Ashton, Idaho, won the 85-mile dog race from Calgary to Banff held recently in connection with the Banff annual Winter Carnival. The race was one of the hardest fought in the history of these events. Cordingly's lead dog broke down and was carried to the finish line on the sled. Ike Mills' team, of Banff, picked to win the race, was attacked by town dogs near Calgary. Both driver and dogs were badly bitten but stuck to the trail and finished.

Applications for permits to develop hydro power in Western Ontario and Northern Manitoba are on a scale that represents an ultimate volume of 5,000,000 horse-power, indicating the industrial growth that the territory is achieving. These range all the way from the Lake of the Woods country to the basin of the Nelson River, and relate to pulp and paper mills, mining plants, civic hydro promotion and transportation projects.

During 1927 more than 6,000 Hungarians will emigrate to Canada, according to Albert de Hayden, Hungarian Consul-General of Canada, who is here on business in connection with the 5,000 countrymen who came to Canada last year. "My investigations have shown," he said, "that on the average the newly arrived Hungarians are doing fairly well despite the fact that this is a dull time of the year in farming and to a lesser extent in industrial plants."

"If they can pitch ball as well as they can snowball, they would be some team; they sure can send some stingers," was the comment of one of the Calgary Scouts as he dug himself out of a concentrated volley of snowballs that the Westminster Scouts had placed on various parts of his body and face, when the Calgary boys tried to enfilade the choristers in a snow battle staged near the C.P.R. station. It was the culmination of a program arranged for the Scout choristers during the visit to Calgary recently of the Westminster Boys' Choir.

J. SOUTH, Shoe Repairer

Shoes and harness and general leather repairing. Reasonable prices and quick service.

Mirror

Alberta

Rush Hockey Star by Plane for Big Game

The following news item will be of great interest to our readers as it pertains to a former resident of Mirror:

"For the first time in the history of ice hockey a player today was scheduled to be rushed to a game by airplane.

"Ashley Gaudin, star-defense man of the Palais de Glace team of the California amateur league, was to fly from San Diego to Los Angeles in time for his team's battle tonight with the Maple Leafs at the Palais de Glace, Melrose and Vermont.

"Gaudin has been in the border city for the past week and expected to be detained there until a late hour today, so the plane idea was hit upon so that he could reach the scene of hostilities by 8:15 tonight, the scheduled hour for the game to commence.

"Last week, with Gaudin missing from its lineup, the Palais sextet suffered its first league loss of the season. Meanwhile the second place Falcons have soared to within one point of the Palais team, and the other two teams, Maple Leafs and Palais have been going strong. So Manager Jack Austman of the Palais squad is taking no chances and promises that his entire lineup, including Gaudin, when the going rings."

Contributed by Mrs. N. J. Doreaux and Lorne Gaudin, of Mirror.

Charity Ball Proves A Great Success

On Thursday, February 24th, the Mirror Elks gave their Charity Ball in the Grand Theatre, and it was well attended by the bills and the general public. The net proceeds which amounted approximately to \$50, was turned over to a committee composed of Revs. G. M. Morgan and R. G. Wood who kindly consented to act and assist the entertainment committee to distribute the funds where they will do the most good.

C. G. I. T. Corner

The Wide-a-Wakes held their meeting of officers in the Club rooms on Wednesday, February 23rd. The following officers were elected:

President—Thelma Purcell.
Vice-Pres—Ruth Jewell.
Secretary—Elna Moller.
Asst. Sec—Isabel Cairns.

The Wide-a-Wakes are glad to report that during the Sell-a-Star campaign they were able to make the average of one dollar per member, and are looking forward to receiving their banner.

The Wide-a-Wakes are wide-a-wake,

And that you can't deny,
They always do the best they can
Or know the reason why.

John Morrison Passes

Mrs. Charles Sables received word that her uncle, Mr. John Morrison, of Odessa, Ont., had passed away on February 29th. Although in failing health for some time, the end came rather unexpectedly. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing relatives in their double loss.

Do Not Hesitate !

to come and get an estimate on that building you are intending to erect. We are at your service in this respect. After seeing us if you know you can do better somewhere else, it's your privilege, but

Let us at least give you an estimate

and we feel your order will come to us with mutual benefit to each.

McCORMACK LUMBER CO.

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

FORAGE CROP SPECIAL CARS

CONDUCTED BY THE

Alberta Dept. of Agriculture

AND THE

Can. National Railway Company

SPECIAL LECTURES

on Forage Crops, Soil Cultivation and Poultry Raising

Special Exhibits of all Crops will be carried on the trains. Supplies of seed of all crops lectured on will be available for purchase on the cars in sufficient quantities for areas up to 5-acre plots.

The cars will stop at the following places and Lectures given on the cars at the houses designated:

DATE AND TIME OF MEETING

Beiseker, Mar 1 at 2 p m	Edberg, Mar 15 at 2 p m
Swallow, Mar 2 at 2 p m	Donald, Mar 16 at 2 p m
Three Hills, Mar 3 at 2 p m	Red Willow, Mar 17 at 2 p m
Trochu, Mar 4, at 2 p m	Big Valley, Mar 18 at 2 p m
Huxley, Mar 5, at 2 p m	Rumsey, Mar 19 at 3 p m
Elmore, Mar 7 at 2 p m	Munson, Mar 22 at 2 p m
Delburne, Mar 8 at 2 p m	Dells, Mar 23 at 2 p m
Mirror, Mar 9 at 2 p m	Craigville, Mar 24 at 2 p m
Bashaw, Mar 10 at 3 p m	Drumheller, Mar 25 at 2 p m
Perintosh, Mar 11 at 3 p m	Rockyford, Mar 26 at 2 p m
Duhamel, Mar 14 at 2 p m	

Speakers will include Officials of the Department of Agriculture and District Agriculturists

These cars have been supplied to the Department of Agriculture by Canadian National Railway Co. free of charge and will be accompanied by one of its officials.

D. M. Johnson, West. Mgr. Dept. of Agriculture, C.N.R.
Hon. Geo. Hoadley, S. G. Corlyle,
Minister of Agriculture Live Stock Commissioner

Commercial Printing Done

Butter Wrappers

Mr. Farmer! Why not have individual Butter Wrappers.

We can print them; we use nothing but the best paper and ink.

THE MIRROR MAIL

Phone 34

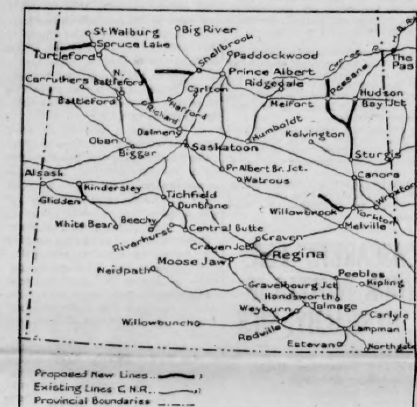
P. O. Box 164

Program of Construction Work In Saskatchewan Proposed By The Canadian National Railway

The programme of construction work on the Canadian National Railways in Saskatchewan to be completed by August, 1929, and now having the consideration of Parliament, comprises the following lines:

Weyburn to Radville, 22.7 miles.—Two objects, the railway management states, would be attained by the construction of this line; first, relief would be given to the farmers along its route in respect to their wagon haul to market; and second, the communities Radville, Bengough, and Willowbush, would be brought into more direct rail communication with the distributing centre of Weyburn, their rail distance to Weyburn being reduced by 122 miles. The route to Moose Jaw would be 13 miles shorter and to Regina, 28 miles shorter. The line would run through a well settled grain-growing district and one in which raised farming is increasing. The road haul of the farmers to market at present reaches 15 miles in the centre of the area, and the farmers are looking forward to the development of dairying if their road haul is reduced.

Willowbush North-Westerly, 22 miles.—This is a development and



colonization branch in the mid-eastern part of the province. The purpose of the line is to give better rail communication to the district north-west of Willowbush to the district through the Yorkton branch of the C.P.R. and the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Eventually it is planned to extend this line through the unopened area between the existing railways. With the exception of the Beaver Hills forest reserve, the area is well populated and good crops are generally obtained. It is felt that the shortening of the road haul to the farmers will offer encouragement for further settlement and development.

Sturgis to near Peesane, 160 miles.—This line in the north eastern part of the province would open up a large area of good agricultural land and give railway transportation to the Soldiers' Settlements south of Peesane. It would provide a shorter and better through route for traffic from the Melfort and Prince Albert districts to Winnipeg and the head of the lakes. There is ample precipitation for crop raising and raised farming in the area. This proposed new mileage would also form part of the link between Hudson Bay Junction and the lines of the Canadian National in Southern Saskatchewan.

Peesane North-Westerly, 19 miles.—The purpose of this line is to open up and give rail communication to an important section of the Carrot River country. The territory on both sides of the Carrot River, as far west as Lake 5, has a very good character of soil and is now being cleared off. This is one of the best grain growing districts in the West, having ample rainfall each year. There is considerable settlement and this will be greatly encouraged by better railway facilities.

Shellbrook (or near Parkhill), Westerly, 27 miles.—For a considerable time the people living in the district to be traversed by the proposed line have been in need of railway facilities. There already is good settlement and development, there being a high proportion of excellent agricultural land for grain growing and raised farming. This branch which, in the opinion of the Railway, would be justified by the traffic down to the wagon haul of the settlers and the

opening up of more land, eventually would be extended to the in with the Turtleford-Hudson line.

Turtleford, S.E., Mile 67, to between Hafford and Richard, 25.6 miles.—The reason for proposing this line, the Railway management states, is the opening up of new territory and the reduction in operating cost on that part of the line already built and running southeast from Turtleford. The proposed extension from the present end of line to link up with the Prince Albert-North Battleford line of the Canadian National would run through a section of good agricultural land, partly developed. As the line now stands, operation from the end of the line for business to and from eastern points has to be handled 72 miles extra, compared to the distance if the line were finished to a point west of Hafford. From the same point business to and from North Battleford is penalized 42 miles.

Kinderley-Glidden, 18 miles.—This is a cut-off to offer economic and operating advantages, the cut-off to run from the Goose Lake line to the parallel line to the south, extending from Alameda to Danbune. Re-

Leaves To Supervise Operations At Bay

Government Engineer Will Get Party Settled Into Work of Deciding on Best Port

Russell Yuill, Ottawa, Canadian government engineer, has gone to Hudson Bay, where a party will spend the summer investigating the merits of Churchill as a port, but will not himself remain there that long as of time. The party had already gone ahead, and he was making the trip to see it get settled into its work. Twelve or fourteen men have gone north. They and their equipment was transported from the end of the line to Churchill by aeroplane, and they will remain at the bay until fall.

Mr. Yuill declines to make any comment on his three years at Nelson, to draw any comparisons between Nelson and Churchill, or to remark on the advantages of either port or on the feasibility of the Hudson Bay route at all, or the things that would have to be taken into consideration at Churchill. He said materials were perhaps the most important. They had never been investigated. The mileage of the railroad to that point and the cost of construction were other matters to be considered.

Of Nelson Mr. Yuill would say one thing—the work done there was in good shape. When it was under way there was no thought that it would be left for ten years and no preparation had been made to meet such conditions. It had not been intended for permanence—it was to have been supplemented as time went on—but it stood today in splendid condition.

Something New For Berlin

First Ice Cream Soda Fountain Makes Big Hit

The American soda fountain at last has obtained a foothold in Berlin. Refreshment of almost every other sort in the world has been long obtainable here, but not until recently has it been possible to buy an ice-cream soda. There is now a full-fledged fountain, with complete signs on the windows, reading "Soda Fountain—Ice Creams."

Curiously, the neighborhood selected is probably one of the least frequented by Americans of any of the central districts. It is directly opposite the railway terminal which lands passengers from Southern Germany. The arrivals from the home of good Bavarian beer take very kindly to the "new" American beverage even in the present cold weather.

Plays Study of Evolution

Should Not Be Taught in Canada's Schools Says Winnipeg Lawyer

Declaring that evolution is a question of outstanding importance for the consideration of the federal and provincial governments of Canada, R. A. Bonnar, K.C., eminent criminal lawyer of Winnipeg, favors abolition of the subject from the public school curricula.

Belief in evolution, Mr. Bonnar said, tended to atheism.

"If all the people of Canada were atheists we would be a nation of criminals," he added. "Why people in fact they were descended from monkeys I cannot understand. They are quite welcome to insult their ancestors in this manner, but I am sure were not monkeys."

Arms Parity Questions Issued

Parliamentary questions for the three-power naval conference to be held at Geneva at an early date have been issued by the United States Government to the British and Japanese ambassadors. The text of the formal invitation is understood not to contain any fixed formulae to guide the Geneva negotiations.

An efficient Japanese scholar must be familiar with 4,000 Japanese characters used in the language.



Wild Ducks for Lord Byng's Estate

Lord Byng of Vinay will soon have his estate, Therpe Hall, Essex, England, stocked with wild ducks from the Canadian prairies. Having expressed a desire to stock his estate, he graciously accepted a gift of twenty-five wild ducks from the Provincial Government of Manitoba. The ducks seemed to

Gill's Jest Starts Apple Industry

And This Year the American North-west Will Celebrate Centennial of Founding of Business

Because just one hundred years ago a pretty English girl would have her little joke, the centenary of the American Northwest's apple industry is to be celebrated at Castlemore, Wash., this spring. From that joke the Northwest has built an apple business amounting to millions of boxes each year.

In the spring of 1828 Captain Jamieson Simpson, a Hudson's Bay Company shipper, was given a banquet in London. Beside him sat a pretty girl, Mary Leigh. The captain told her of the American wilderness.

Mary Leigh bit into a red apple and, gathering the pips, presented them to the captain, with the laughing suggestion that he seed not lack fruit "in the wilderness."

Simpson slipped the pips into his dress-coat pocket. Eight months later he arrived at Port Vancouver.

The pips were carefully planted in 200 boxes. The boxes were placed in charge of trusted Indians. Next spring the plants were transplanted to a sheltered nook outside.

In three or four years one they green apple appeared. It was the first apple in Western America. Indian chiefs and white traders and trappers came in and, with ceremonies, the small apple was divided among them.

From that romantic start grew the Northwest apple industry.

Is Canadian Better Farmer?

Washington Paper Refers to Their Successful Competition With American Agriculturist

"Is the Canadian a better farmer than his fellow agriculturists on the United States side of the boundary?" The Washington Post asks this question in regard to the passage through Congress of the Farm Relief Bill which the President has vetoed.

The newspaper finds it "difficult to understand how the Canadian wheat farmer can compete with his American cousin in the wheat market on this side of the line against the duty of 30 cents per bushel." Yet the Canadian farmer does compete in this market, the Post says, and quotes official records of imports of wheat for milling, re-export and domestic use.

"It can not be claimed," the Post says, "that the Canadian farmer has any advantages over the agriculturist in the United States. The climate of the Canadian wheat region differs very little, if at all, from the climate of the American wheat belt, especially the spring wheat region. Yet the Canadian grower has not asked his government to finance his operations."

Scientist Has New Theory

Important Pronouncement on Origin of Man is Looked For

Sir Arthur Keith, world famous anthropologist, is preparing a lecture for delivery before the Royal Anthropological Institute, which is hailed as almost certain to constitute the most important pronouncement on the origin and development of man since Darwin propounded his theory of descent.

Scientists are expending him to suggest modification of the Darwinian theory, which would emphasize man's animal and human cousins, contradicting the old theory of man's straight descent along one branch from apes.

Will Serve India First

India will be the first destination of the empire airship service and the two new super-dreadnaughts of the air are to be put in commission for the far eastern route. The Canadian flight is not expected to materialize now for some considerable time, eighteen months at least.

Canadian Scientists Investigate Theory That This Continent Is Drifting Towards West

Used As An Alibi

Soviet Russia Placed Responsibility for Cross-Canada on Third International

Soviet Russia has a good alibi in the Third International. The Third International spreads all the blame and does all the proselytizing. When somebody complains Soviet Russia replies: "Why, that's just a political party, like the Democrats in America or the Conservatives in England."

It sounds all right until one dips into the facts. There are two parties in America and three or four in England, but only one in Russia.

So far as Soviet Russia is concerned, it knows but one political system and tolerates but one faction, both of which are represented by the Third International. Until it frees itself from that alliance it will have to assume responsibility for what the Third International convives at by way of stirring up trouble in other countries.



A Smart Daytime Dress for the Junior Miss

A striking effect is achieved by the use of two materials in fashioning this smart and practical dress at \$15. View A. The skirt has inverted pleats at front and back and is joined to a yoke. There is a convertible collar, long tight-fitting sleeves finished with cuffs, patch pockets and a trim belt. View B is the same dress made of one material, having the cuffs on the short sleeves and edge of the yoke simply bound. Size 10 to 14. Size 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 14 years requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. View A requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1 1/2 yards less 39-inch material for short sleeves. Price 50 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
Name
Town

The first stage of an investigation into a theory that the Americans have been drifting westward has been completed. Canada and 29 other countries participated in the scientific effort to prove the theory first held by Wegener, an Australian physiologist.

Briefly, the theory is that in the progress of the ages the Americas have been gradually drifting westward. It is claimed that evidence of a coast range of mountains extending throughout the whole length of these continents is simply the effect of buckling or crushing at the forward edge due to this drift. The present rate of the drift is estimated at one metre a year.

Through an international arrangement stations distributed in 29 countries were united in a longitudes net by astronomical observations coupled with radio time signals. The relative longitude of these stations having been determined, it will be possible by a repetition of the observations at same future date definitely to settle the question of continental drift.

Canada took part in the investigation by occupying two stations, one at Ottawa and the other at Vancouver. At each station two telescopes were constantly in use as well as auxiliary equipment of clocks, chronometers and wireless instruments. At Ottawa astronomical observations were obtained on 23 nights, and at Vancouver on 25. At each place wireless time signals from five different sending stations were received and measured at all hours of the day and night, the total number of distinct signals amounting to over 1,500. Observations to determine the relative personal equations of the four observers engaged were made at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, both before and after the main series of observations.

Other investigations have established many favorable points in connection with the theory of drift. It has been determined that the substratum underlying the surface crust of the earth is not absolutely rigid but is susceptible, under the action of long-continued stresses, to a gradual deformation. This continental mass has been considered as floating on a substratum which, when considered over long periods of time, acts like a semi-viscous fluid. It has also been proved that at one time there was a much closer association between the forms of plants and animals in the Americas and Europe and Africa.

Improved Table Corn

Three Varieties of Sweet Corn Suitable for Western Cultivation

Three varieties of sweet corn, Pickaway, Round and Early Malcom, introduced by the Horticultural Division of the Experimental Farms, give great promise, particularly for the cooler parts of the country. Pickaway is rather dwarf in habit, bearing its ears close to the ground. When ready for use the ears are white with a slight purplish tinge, broad, moderately deep, very tender and extremely sweet. As the corn matures the kernels change to a purplish black, in which condition they are still tender and sweet. Round, also dwarf in habit, was produced from a cross between Pickaway and Rowe's Alberta Plant. Its habit of growth is much like Pickaway. The kernels when ready for cooking have an attractive golden-yellow colour, broad, moderately deep, quite sweet and tender. Early Malcom grows to a height of about five and a half feet, bears medium to large ears usually bearing twelve rows of kernels, which are very sweet. This is proving a very desirable table corn. The report of the Dominion Horticulturist for 1925 shows illustrations of the cobs of these varieties in full size.

Soviet Purchases in Canada

Louis Kent, trade delegate for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Saturday confirmed the report that an order for \$1,000,000 worth of blaine (twine) had been placed by Russian interests with a Canadian firm. Mr. Kent stated that large quantities of other goods were being made in the Dominion.

Possession of an umbrella is regarded by the natives of French West Africa as a mark of distinction. Hence the native merchant saves his money to purchase one or more umbrellas.

The cow is a factory or manufactory plant that runs 24 hours a day 7 days a week, and produces a new product that is good for man or beast.

RURAL CREDITS BILL NOW GIVEN THIRD READING

Ottawa.—Third reading was given by the House of Commons to the bill to establish a federal system of rural credits. The bill is the same as that which passed the House last year but failed to become law.

The bill provides for the constitution of a Canadian farm loan board which will have farm loan funds to make long term loans to farmers. The Dominion Government is to provide initial capital for the board to an amount not exceeding five millions and subscribe five per cent of the capital stock, as loans are made. The Government of each province in which loans are made is required to subscribe to the capital stock of the board an amount equal to five per cent of the loans. The borrower is required to subscribe five per cent of his loan, provided the loan is made. Farm loan bonds to be held by the Minister of Finance to the extent of 15 million dollars.

During discussion, Henri Bourassa (Independent, Quebec), moved an amendment, that, subject to the approval of any provincial board, loans may be made through "recognized colonization societies" as well as through co-operative societies or to farmers directly. The amendment, said Mr. Bourassa, would place co-ordination societies on an equal footing with co-operative societies in the bill; and would include Société Nationale de Colonisation, Montreal, operating under a provincial charter. The amendment was accepted by Mr. Robt. and carried.

May Prohibit Traffic In British Honors

Text of Bill Introduced in House Has Been Published

London.—The text has been issued of the bill to prohibit the sale of royal honors which was introduced in the House of Commons by Ernest Thorneycroft, Mr. Thorneycroft called it "a measure to prevent political parties filling their coffers by the sale of honors."

The bill proposes that any one who is a party to an agreement in regard to recommending or procuring to be conferred upon anyone in return for the payment of funds to a political party, be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 or six months' imprisonment with or without hard labor, or to both fine and imprisonment.

All political parties will be compelled by the bill to submit each year to the Home Secretary, certified complete return of all subscriptions received by them during the preceding year, failing which responsible officials of the party concerned are liable to the same penalties as above.

Explorer Leaves for China

Roy Andrews Will Probe Secrets of Gold Desert

Seattle, Wash.—Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer has sailed from here on route to China again to ferret out the secrets of the Gold Desert, which he believes was the "cradle" of mankind. The unexplored conditions in China make the date of his departure from his headquarters in Peking problematical, but the expedition will be prepared to push its way over the age old caravan trail to the desert as soon as the situation warrants.

On his last trip into the Western land, Andrews found dinosaur eggs estimated to be millions of years old.

Retires From Public Life

Former Chinese Premier Has Renounced All Worldly Honors

Hongkong.—La Ching Hsien, former premier of China, is an ardent Buddhist. Catholicism has remained worldly honors and said the Pope in a case containing the high civil, military, and diplomatic decorations awarded him during his long diplomatic career. Along with the decorations the veteran Chinese diplomat sent the Pope a letter informing him of his decision to retire to private life and renounce all mundane pomp.

Proposes Help for Catholics

Ottawa.—A proposed resolution at the meeting of the Canadian delegation at the League of Nations, which was held at the League of Nations, proposed that the Government of Canada should receive from the government of the United States assistance and treatment as the citizens of Europe has been placed on the order paper of the House by Oscar Boulanger, Liberal, Bellefleur. The question will probably be debated during the session.

W. N. F.

Asks Five Millions To Leave Shanghai

Defender of City Willing to Come to Terms With Nationalists

London.—While the Nationalists fight in China keeping up their line of resistance to surround and isolate the important Shanghai position from Shanghai, comes a report from Shanghai that General Chiang Kai-shek, the Shanghai defender of that city, has offered for a large money consideration to evacuate the foreign residents and thus save the city from becoming a zone of actual hostilities.

Chiang desires about \$5,000,000 for retreating into the province of Kiangsu, says a dispatch to the Westminster Gazette. If the amount is not forthcoming, it is reported he intends, if necessary, to retreat from Shanghai itself, thus bringing the price city of the Orient into the struggle for mastery between the northern and southern. According to the correspondent, Chinese merchants in Shanghai are said to be unable or unwilling to raise the huge sum demanded.

Workers Risked Lives Rescuing Entombed Man

Was Trapped Thirteen Hours When Side Gave In

Fanny Springs, N.C.—Entombed for thirteen hours in a 70 foot well Jeff Ashworth who had been pinned by a caved in wall forty feet down in the well was extricated after a group of rescue workers dug away the debris all night by the light of automobile headlights, lanterns and candles.

Ashworth was placed in the hands of physicians when he was rescued. He said that he rested easily for the last five hours of his entombment. When the rescuing party pulled Ashworth out he was exhausted but no outward physical injury was indicated.

As soon as Ashworth's plight became known a crowd of volunteers assembled and began removing the rock caving in of the well. In shifts of three men each the rescuers lowered into the hole and as fast as they could fill buckets the debris was drawn to the top.

Infantryman and Rifle Are Most Important

Nothing Has Been Invented to Replace Them in Warfare

Ottawa.—Among all the instruments of warfare which have been invented during and since the last war there is nothing to take the place of the infantryman and his rifle, was the keynote of the report of the council presented at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association here. A feature of the council's report was the recommendation of the association that, notwithstanding the fact that the rifle is being replaced by the machine gun, the rifle should be reduced from two officers and 18 shooting members to two officers and 15 shooting members. The suggestion was made in view of the increased cost of ocean transportation.

Anxious To Prevent Wars

League Interested in Keeping Peace Among Non-Member Countries

Geneva.—The League of Nations is interested in preventing the outbreak of any war, regardless of whether the nations concerned are members of the League. This was made clear in a report adopted by the League council committee engaged in interpreting the league covenant as an instrument for preventing war. No nations are named in the report but it indicates that any dispute, even though it involves the United States, Mexico, Turkey or any other non-member, becomes a matter of concern to the council. They held study the advisability of bringing into play all preventive measures including aerial and naval demonstrations against the state which adopts a hostile attitude.

Thought Government Going Broke

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A long line of negotiators stand a steady run on the United States Post Office here for heavy withdrawals from the Postal Savings Department, following reports circulated widely through the nation that the Government was going broke.

Advocates Alberta Line

Ottawa.—Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways, intends to bring down a bill to extend for two years the time for the completion of the joint section of the Canadian National branch line from Rosebush, south westerly, Alberta.

Planning British Hollywood

Great Interest Being Taken in New London—Plans for \$5,000,000

London.—Plans for founding a British Hollywood already have been drawn by British motion picture producers, stated one of the prospective players of the bill now before parliament to foster British motion picture production.

"British Incorporated, Pictures, Limited," is being formed to promote the British Hollywood. The new concern, which is capitalized at £1,000,000, plans to promote British pictures on an empire wide basis. It is stated that artists, authors, and actors are actively interested in the project. John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, Frank Brangwyn and Sybil Threlkeld.

Extensive modern studios are to be built near London and directors are to be borrowed from American organizations on a reciprocal basis. Five year options on the film rights of stories by fourteen well-known authors have been secured. It is announced that these include Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, Sir Hall Caine, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edna Phillips, Sir Philip Gibbs and Rafael Sabatini. Affiliated companies will operate throughout the empire.

H. B. Road Pushing Ahead

Steel Now Within Eighty Miles of Port Nelson

Winnipeg.—Laying of steel for the Hudson's Bay Railway is now across the Limestone River and within 80 miles of Port Nelson. It is the report brought here by Constable E. P. Warren of the Pae Division of the provincial police force. He reported that work was progressing very favorably under ideal weather conditions.

Constable Warren has just returned from a long patrol into Manitoba's hinterland seeking evidence as to the alleged poisoning of game by trappers. During the trek, Constable Warren ran short of food and subsisted for several days on dog biscuits and tea. He also reported that he was compelled to destroy four of his hares owing to lack of railroads.

Plan To Visit Provinces

Canadian League Members Will Wait on Ministers of Education

Ottawa.—Representatives to wait upon the ministers of education in each of the nine provinces of the Dominion will be organized under the name of the League of Nations Society of Canada with a view to getting definite instruction on the origin, aims and scope of the League of Nations included in the curriculum of the elementary schools throughout Canada, it became known here.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Senator H. A. Belcourt has been dealing with the matter. The human element in industry, however, was not given any protection.

Inserted Without Authority

London.—Advertisements appearing in newspapers in Scotland stating that the Canadian Government guaranteed payment to emigrants throughout the year were inserted without approval of the Canadian authorities. Hon. L. C. M. Avery, Dominion Secretary stated in the House of Commons that steps were being taken to amend the situation.

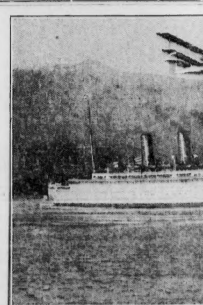
Prince Wins Guards Race

Bicester, Eng.—The Prince of Wales, riding one of his own hunters, won the Lord Manners Cup in the Grenadier Guards regimental polo polo race at the Bicester hunt meeting. There were fourteen other entries. The prince rode a well judged pace and finished a length ahead of the second. He was given a great ovation by the crowd.

Thousands Welcome White Empress

Over 10,000 people lined the coast at Vancouver to welcome the Canadian Pacific Empress of China, flagship of the Pacific fleet, when she steamed into her home port from the Orient recently, glistening in her new mark of white paint. She was escorted by several Canadian Government launches.

The decision of the Canadian Pacific to make their entire Pacific fleet white, has met with approval in the shipping world and also by passengers with whom these giant trans-Pacific liners are popular. They will be known as the "White Empresses of the Pacific" and make a beautiful picture steaming through the blue waters of the Pacific.



CONSIDER PLANS FOR CELEBRATION OF JUBILEE DAY

Ottawa.—At the first meeting of the National Committee for commemorating the centennial of the Confederation of the Dominion of Canada, which was held here, formal organization was carried out. Officers were elected and tentative suggestions were made as to the form the celebration should take.

A suggestion that His Majesty the King should open the celebration by sending a signal in London, immediately after which the new confederation in the tower of the Parliament Building would ring out, and be broadcast, to all Canada, was considered and tentatively approved.

During the discussion, Mr. J. Goldwell, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, said that great attention should be paid to the share of children and young people in the jubilee celebration. He said that the organization he represented was not greatly in favor of spending a large amount of money on parades and fireworks.

George Edwards, president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, said he would express the views of Canadian agriculturists when he urged upon the committee that the celebration should not be predominantly military. There should be pageants where the achievements of the pioneers should be portrayed.

The draft of the organization of the celebration, consisting of the committee, approved by act of Parliament, was agreed to. A vote of thanks was expressed to Lord Willington and Lady Willington.

In reply, Lord Willington stated that he was proud to be a citizen of Canada at the present juncture and that he, and Lady Willington, would join in the work to make the commemoration most successful.

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Gold Seekers Stake Claims in Blizzard

Another Rush Started to New Area in Nevada

Tenopah, Nevada.—The land of gold at Nevada held ever-increasing numbers at its feet, no mines and no desert rats alike, heard the news of the latest discovery at Tenopah Springs five miles to the south. Two hundred men and women struggled through a swirling mountain storm from Goldfield to Tenopah Springs, and stakes out claims in the new area.

The rainbow chasers plunged out through the night while the gale arose to such strength that it blew the storm doors and plate glass windows out of the Goldfield hotel.

The temperature was 12 degrees below zero, with a fury mile an hour wind whistling across the wastes of sage and sand.

The rush to the new district began before daylight and long after dark the last stragglers began to reach shelter here. Miners at the gold zone, a lead mine 12 miles from Tenopah, threw down their tools and joined in the dash.

The latest discovery is reached from the head of a precipitous canyon, where a prospector found ore, saying \$75 to the sack at a depth of 20 feet, in an old shaft.

Unemployment Insurance

Later Member For North Winnipeg Introduces Resolution

Ottawa.—A resolution declaring that the committee on industrial and international relations should be instructed to investigate and report on the establishment of a system of insurance against unemployment, sickness and invalidity was discussed in the House of Commons.

A. A. Heaps, Winnipeg North, later, the mover of the resolution, said in opening that he did not expect the committee would be able to report on the matter this session or perhaps for two or three sessions. It was a big undertaking requiring extensive investigation.

A royal commissioner, Mr. Droms, said, had been appointed in Great Britain to investigate unemployment insurance and had reported recently that this form of insurance was not a permanent feature in the social life of Great Britain. The committee had been asked to investigate the situation according to the commission.

Mr. Heaps stated the tariff board afforded industry in Canada an opportunity to ask for increased protection.

The human element in industry, however, was not given any protection.

THE OUTLOOK FOR IMMIGRATION IS VERY FAVORABLE

Ottawa.—Immigration prospects in the present year are considered particularly favorable in view of the extensive activities of the Department in connection with which Hon. Robert Forke is going to Europe at the conclusion of the session. Every arriving ship is full of intending settlers.

The Department has just renewed the agreement with the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways whereby representatives of the companies are to continue, on the continent, the selection of a large picked class of immigrants to engage in work as farmers, farm helpers and domestics. The Department is to accept the certificate of the railway representatives as to the occupation, at times of the immigrants for the purpose of work in which they will be directed, while the companies also guarantee to locate the new comers in positions.

For the purposes of the agreement, which is to be a three-years continuing one of the existing arrangement, excluding next September, Canada will be divided into three areas, the principal one being the British Isles, France, Belgium, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries. People coming from those countries will not require the usual occupational fitness test, but more rigorous conditions will be applied to the others.

When the minister of Immigration is in Great Britain he will take up with the British authorities the question of extending the application of the plan of assisted immigration under the soldier's settlement plan. This is largely a problem of securing the necessary land and, in that connection, substantial rates are being offered at very low rates by the railways and the Canadian Government. The whole immigration outlook is considered to be most favorable.

Thousands Welcome White Empress

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SOVIETS WORRY OVER SEIZURE OF VESSEL BY CHINA

Shanghai.—A wordy battle is going on between Peking and Moscow over the seizure of the Russian vessel Pamir-Lentia and the arrest of Miss. Brinsky and three Soviet consuls. A new note demanding the release of the consuls and the vessel, the Soviet Government has received from Peking.

Marshals Chang T'ai-lin, war lord of the Northern Chinese armies, who has ignored the two previous Soviet protests, makes the charge that Brinsky not only has violated the Chinese-Russian agreement, but has ignored international obligations by sheltering the Nationalist movement at Hankow.

Some interruption of telegraphic communications with the Peking area west and northwest of Shanghai prevented definite news reaching here. Whether this lack of news is screening new movements, especially around Wuhan, is not known. That city was captured by the Chinese recently.

There were rumors of negotiations between General Pi, commanding the Shanghai troops in Shanghai, and General Chang Kai Shek, commander in chief of the southern armies, to arrive at an agreement whereby Shanghai could be peacefully occupied by the Nationalists.

Canada Will Remain Loyal

Is Devoted Part of Empire Says Sir Vincent Massey

New York.—Canada will for all time remain a devoted, loyal part of the British Empire and its policy toward other nations will be one of friendly co-operation, said Sir Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to Washington, told a distinguished gathering of two thousand here. The occasion was the diplomatic dinner of the American Women's Association, and Mr. Massey was one of a group of speakers here.

Mr. Massey's brief address was received with great applause.

Mr. Massey voiced his appreciation of the warm reception he had received at Washington and said he hoped to make his office another important link in the strong chain of friendship which stretched across the border.

To Lengthen Life Span

Says Age of 125 Years is Possibility of the Future

Paris.—A life span of 125 years and old age of a few months instead of many years are among the future possibilities discussed by Dr. Serge Voronoff, the eminent specialist in gland operations, before an assembly of foreign newspaper correspondents.

It has been established, said Voronoff, that some men had lived 125 years.

"Therefore," he added, "I and others have the right to live that long."

Voronoff said the glands make the human machinery run and consequently the replacement of glands means that life can be prolonged. He added that a thousand glands had been grafted over a period of seven years and the future would tell how long the new glands would last.

Police Hunt for Poison

Boxes Left Off Hospital Van Picked Up By Children in London Slums

London.—Squads of police worked feverishly all one night trying to recover 254 tubes of powerful poison which fell off a hospital van in London's east side. The tubes were picked up by small children who used them for playthings.

All night the police trailed the tube along tubes from one child to another and by noon had recovered 299. The tubes were packed in bright orange colored boxes which made them very desirable toys in the eyes of the poor children of the section.

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Saas Compromise Plan

Karlstadt.—Porchman Minister Stresemann's acceptance at Geneva of a compromise plan for policing the Saar Valley after the withdrawal of occupational troops was unanimously approved by the chamber, the police extending the status of Germans in upper Silesia also was upheld.

International Grain Show

Regina is Planning for Big Congress in 1932

Plans for the holding of an international grain show at the 1932 summer exhibition in Regina, to be followed by a World's Grain Congress during the 1932 exhibition were discussed at a meeting of the Regina Exhibition board recently.

The agricultural committee's report which was adopted by the convention expressed the conviction "that the present time is not only most opportune for holding an international grain show at the Regina exhibition, in view of the fact that the other important centres are not nearly considering similar action, but that the establishment of such a show this year would prove the most appreciable forwarding of the World's Grain Congress at Regina in 1932."

"By combining the show and keeping it up to international standards during this and the succeeding years, the greatest possible aid will be given toward a successful harvest show in 1932. Speaking frankly, this is the ultimate aim of your committee, and the present plans for this year's international grain show, as well as the plans for the show of the following years, all centre around a World's Grain Congress at Regina in 1932."

"The discussion in committee brought out the wonderful possibilities of holding an international grain show here, with sufficient cash prizes and championship trophies offered to make it attractive as an international event and thus, by stimulating and increasing interest in this show each year, gradually prepare for the World's Grain Congress. There is no question in the minds of the members of your committee that Regina should lead as an international grain exhibition centre or that this is the logical place for the holding of a world's congress."

Prize money totalling \$222 divided into 20 prizes will be offered in each of three classes—for spring wheat, Marquis variety, for any variety spring wheat, and for white oats.

Addition of other crops made from time to time, as the first three prove successful.

Reviving Forgotten Craft

Closing of Tinsmiths' Shop May Bring Art Again Into Favor

In a little room behind a news agent's shop in Oldstreet, in the city of London, is hidden all the remains of an almost forgotten craft which is once again beginning to feel the stirrings of new life.

It is the tinsmithing, in brilliant colors of prints and portraits, and its only living exponent is the proprietor of the shop, W. G. Webb, who, until a few months ago, was content to raise upon his quaint treasures and to regard them as something irrevocably obsolete.

Then he was persuaded to exhibit 60 of them at the Faculty of Arts Gallery, and now they have become the latest craze among wealthy collectors.

Asked if there was really anything in the rumors of a revival of this art Mr. Webb said:

"They tell me I have a collection that knocks the top in the London Museum into bits. I have sold quite a number lately, particularly to Americans, and a lot of people have been making inquiries."

"I hadn't troubled much about it till people started making a fuss, but I've done these—fading more framed pictures—show the exhibition, and of course, I may work up a business again."

"I was taught the work thoroughly as a boy, as was my father before me. It was his trade which started the business, so I am the third generation, and it is possible that my son may be able to succeed me."

"I have 6,000 dies, most of them extremely small. All are old, for, to my knowledge, no new one has been made for at least 20 years, and many are quite a hundred years old."

"The greatest difficulty is getting the time. No one else does it. The trade secret lies in getting the paper on the back of the tinsel ready for stamping."

The people of Azizia, a desert village in Tripoli, North Africa, are forced to live in underground dwellings, reached by tunnels through the rock, in order to withstand the temperature of 124 degrees Fahrenheit.

Culmager—A colored strawberry shortcake. Where are the strawberries?

The baker's boy—That's what it's short of.

Use tinpan for washing slabs which have become dull and dirty.

W. N. U. 1678

Improving the Tomato

Endeavoring to Secure Early Varieties Without Lowering the Quality

Good progress is being made by the Dominion Horticulturist in developing by breeding and selection improved varieties of the tomato. An effort is being made to secure in early varieties the same excellence as some strains produced from crosses of Alacerty, Honey Dose and Livingston Globe, where used in combination, are showing highly desirable uniformity for earliness, with fine shape and quality of fruit. A feature of interest is that where a late maturing variety like Livingston Globe was crossed with Honey Dose a reduction in the number of days from sowing the seed to readiness for use was recorded. One cross between Alacerty and Honey Dose has given a most promising result, possessing the earliness of Alacerty with the smoothness and symmetrical form of Honey Dose. The quality of the fruit is said to be superior to Alacerty, being less acid.

Immigrants Guaranteed Work

British Immigrants Under Empire Settlement Plan Will Be Looked After

J. S. Woodsword, (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre), read in the House of Commons from an advertisement which appeared recently in the Glasgow Gazette of Scotland, stating that Canadian immigrants were guaranteed employment by the Canadian government throughout the year Mr. Woodsword asked if this was so, and if not would the department take steps to stop misrepresentation?

Hon. Robert Burke, minister of immigration, stated that immigrants coming to Canada, on the two passed under the Empire Settlement agreement, were guaranteed employment, but there was no guarantee that such immigrants would result in that employment. The department undertook to keep track of these immigrants for five years. Those arriving in the country, apart from the Empire Settlement scheme came on their own responsibility, however.

Profitable For the Jeweler

Provincial Society Women in England Rent Gems Instead of Buying

Professors of provincial society women in jewelry are many, as festive occasions do not run into extravaganzas. They simply go to the local jeweler and hire what they need for the evening.

In the west of England as well as several other midland towns the jewelry store is a meeting place for well-known residents and when a big function or dance is scheduled the jeweler lets out rings, bracelets, earrings and pendants at a moderate charge.

It is no uncommon thing for a store to have as much as \$1,600 worth of jewelry lent in a single evening. In many cases the wearer has the same article time after time and has paid sufficient money in small amounts to have purchased it outright.

Trains in Germany Slow

Berlin-Vienna Express Takes Twelve Hours for 300 Mile Trip

An effort to speed up German train service, especially on the international lines, has been prompted by the federal railway administration in response to numerous protests from the national chamber of commerce and tourists agencies.

The complaints point out that the extra-fare Berlin-Prague express takes more than three hours to make the 100-mile trip to Dresden. The Berlin-Vienna express, also an extra-fare train, requires 12 hours for the 200-mile trip, while the Paris and London expresses on the 10-hour stretch from Berlin to Cologne are scheduled on a running time exceeding 25 miles an hour, including numerous stops.

Puzzling Medical Minds

A four-month old baby suffering from two spontaneous fractures is puzzling the best medical minds in Colorado. The bones were broken while the baby lay quietly in its cot. Surgeons and child specialists attending the midwinter clinic at Denver, crowded about the cot, making a thorough examination. But none was able to explain the strange case.

"Why are you not working with the rest?" asked the lady visiting the asylum.

"Oh, I'm faint," was the candid reply.

"This surely daff people can work," argued the lady.

"Yes," retorted the inmate, "but I'm not so daff as that."

The native dog in Japan is queer, polite and cowardly.

The Scourge Of Cancer

Lord Altholstan's Prize Still Remains Unclaimed

Will the next five years be more fruitful than the last five in the search for a cure of cancer? This question is a leading topic today, for it is just five years since Lord Altholstan, millionaire proprietor of the Montreal Star, offered a prize of £20,000 to the "graduate or student" of any university who within five years after this date is the first to discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer, the decision to be left to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in London, England.

That prize has not been won, although research workers throughout the world have been continuously struggling with the problem. Now there is a prospect of increasing sums of money being devoted to research, and Sir Berkeley Moynihan, one of the world's greatest cancer experts, has issued a call for what he describes as a "national uprising against the scourge."

Two separate questions remain to be answered: (1) What causes cancer? (2) What cures cancer? There is no necessary connection between the answers to these questions. It would be quite possible to find a cure—apart from the knife—without having discovered the cause; and on the other hand the discovery of the cause would not make the discovery of a cure certain, although it would probably bring it nearer.

In neither direction can the progress recently made be properly appreciated by anyone who is not an expert. For example the famous work of Mr. Barnard and Dr. Cye in isolating and examining certain ultra-microscopic organisms said to be associated with cancer is far too technical and ambiguous for the lay mind, which demands clear-cut conclusions. Yet there have been the most striking performance during the past five years in an attempt to answer the question, "What causes cancer?"

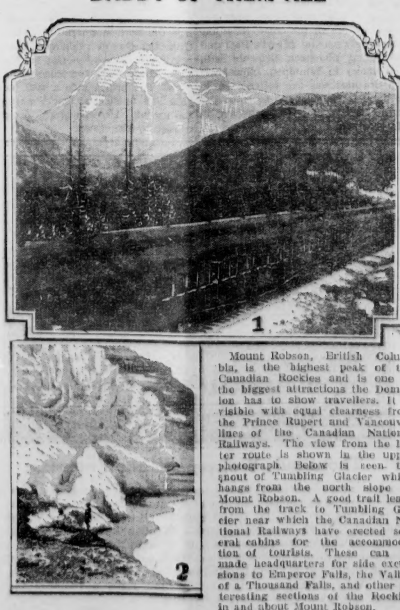
Is local irritation the sole cause? Is there a cancer parasite? Has cancer anything to do with the blood stream, and if so, can it be controlled by diet? These are some of the questions to a study of which research workers are devoting their lives.

Plans Flight to Tokio

A flight to Tokio, as well as to the North Pole is planned for the huge Zeppelin, which is now under construction at Friedrichshafen, Germany, says Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin expert. It is expected that the flights will be attempted in the autumn of 1923. The North Pole flight can be made in two days and that to Tokio in four, it is expected.

A London trader who keeps a black list of non-payers says Scotsmen and Jews are the best payers. Englishmen are just average, while Welshmen and Irishmen are the worst.

DADDY OF THEM ALL



Buying Autos By the Pound

Interesting Information Given in Survey by Cleveland Bank

How much do you pay for automobiles by the pound? Of course, motor cars aren't bought and sold that way, but the price per pound makes an interesting comparison. It has been figured out by a Cleveland bank for fourteen leading makes of closed cars.

In comparing cars of various manufacturers, it is to be remembered that a great deal more than mere weight of materials goes into motorcar making and into motorcar prices. Mechanical quality, performance, power, strength, durability, style, workmanship, finish, are all to be considered.

In buying cars by their weight, it is found by the Cleveland Trust company that Ford gives the most for the money, and purely on the avoirdupois basis, Rolls Royce gives the least.

Here are the listed prices—by the pound: Ford, 25c; Chevrolet, 21c; Dodge, 32c; Overland, 34c; Star, 37c; Nash, 39c; Buick, 39c; Studebaker, 40c; Oldsmobile, 41c; Hudson, 42c; Cadillac, 53c; Lincoln, \$1.02; Packard, \$1.07; Rolls Royce, \$2.91.

This showing, based on the Cleveland institution to philosophize upon how much more the dollar can buy today per pound of steel, comfortable and fast vehicle than was possible a few years ago. It says:

"Twenty-five years ago a good bicycle weighed twenty-five pounds and cost \$100, which was \$1 per pound, the workmanship of the modern automobile is much finer than that of the old bicycle and the materials are of higher grade, but the cost per pound of the automobile is lower than that of many kinds of relatively crude machinery, such as wheelbarrows and clothes wringers, for example."

Has Non-Existent Church

Vicar Assigned to Charge in Village Described as "Lost"

When the Rev. S. Morris, vicar of Woker, takes charge of the Rectory of Hutton Hastings and Streton Hastings, England, shortly, he will be in charge of a church that no longer exists. The village of Streton is known as the lost village. It existed in the time of Richard II, when the lord of the manor organized the village to defend himself. Nothing but fields and woods remain. On the site of the manor house there is a rabbit warren, and the spot where the church stood is now a cattle graze.

Disappointed Diamond Hunters

The London Daily Mail Johannesburg, South Africa, correspondent sent a discouraging account of the new Graafwater diamond field. He says that although there are some rich patches of ground, many of the diggers have drawn blanks. Hundreds of them already have left the diggings. Many farmers who sold their farms and bought worthless claims are destitute.

A verbal marriage agreement is legal in Russia.

Windmill as Power Source for Farmers

Tests to Determine Value Being Made at University of Saskatchewan

Electric lighting on every farmstead in Western Canada at an average monthly cost that will probably be less than the light bill of the city householders is a new prospect. That the prospect may become a reality is indicated by a promising experiment which is being conducted by the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Mounted on the top of the engineering building is a contraption that works on the principle of a windmill which is storing up electricity at a rate that should meet the requirements of the average home. It is known as the Perkins' Aeroblastic and has been under test since last October.

Professor A. R. Greig and W. C. Wood are working on the problem.

Power to run a generator is supplied by a two-bladed propeller that looks very much like an aeroplanes propeller. Connected directly with a set of gears from the spindle of the propeller is a small generator. Two wires lead from the generator down to the storage batteries which store up the energy until it is a convenient time to use it. As stated before, it is much like an aeroplane propeller, is ten feet from end to end, it is designed to run at a much higher speed than the ordinary wind mill wheel. The slightest variation in the wind shows to a noticeable increase or decrease in speed.

Judging from the speed at which the airspeed goes in an average breeze it has a revolving rate of about five times the ordinary windmill, or probably about 1,000 revolutions per minute.

The equipment is being carefully tested out by accurate measuring instruments. So delicate are the instruments that the slightest variation is recorded. These records are being made with the object of determining the average maximum and minimum current produced over any given periods.

Mr. Woods states that the main thing to determine was what the machine would do over a long period. A two or three month period was not sufficient. It would require a test case, at least a year before any reliable information could be given out, he said.

The data which is collected will indicate more or less whether or not breezes can be expected every day in the year of sufficient strength to run the machine.

If the experiment works out successfully it will mean that farmers can purchase generating equipments at a comparatively low cost. When the machine is completed the principal cost of generating electricity will be the upkeep of the batteries, and wear and tear on the machinery.

The idea of a windmill arrangement to develop electric energy was not originated at Saskatoon. The machine being used was built by the Perkins' Aeroblastic Company and is merely being thoroughly tested out, the information thus gained to be used as a starting point to work on. Various improvements or changes may be made with the hope of getting a machine which will meet all requirements in this connection.

Does More Thorough Job

Vacuum Cleaner is Used to Groom Army Mules

The army mule is being glorified by the vacuum cleaner—and like it. Use of vacuum cleaners in place of grooming by hand has been voted an unqualified success by commanders of horse and mule units of the army, according to a survey published in the current number of the Field Artillery Journal.

The machines do a more thorough job and complete the work in one-fifth of the time taken by hand, the survey showed. An average of a gallon of dirt was removed from every dozen animals, and costs took on a new significance.

So effective were the vacuum cleaners in getting at the root of the dirt that army mules and horses in many posts were permitted to go through the winter months without their periodic clipping.

Nervousness disappeared after one application of the new machine and horses submitted quietly to its use. It was reported that mules seemed to experience sensations of pleasure from the massage effect of the appliances. In fact, one report told of a notorious mule which the soldiers dreaded to groom. Its "inclination" vanished at the initial touch and now the animal visibly leans against the suction brush with much contentment.

Some people are criticized because they won't talk and some because they will.

Literature Worth Studying

Canadian Writers Producing Fine Work Which People Should Appreciate

Canada is the only civilized country in the world which does not make the systematic study of its national literature compulsory in the schools. Dr. Lorne Pierce, of Toronto, told the Women's Canadian Club at Regina recently. His remarks came in the course of an interesting address on "Canadian Literature and the National Ideal," given at the Kitchener hotel. There was a general opinion that Canadian literature did not amount to anything, many of the voices expressing it coming from the universities, which were obsessed with old world ideas, he said. Yet while some Canadian literature was second rate, none abnormally poor, there was a small body of very fine work of which any country could be proud.

Dr. Pierce told of meeting a brilliant young woman, a Canadian University graduate recently, who turned up her nose when Canadian literature was mentioned. Asked what she knew about it, she had to admit that she knew nothing. Though she had seen honors in a French course, she could not name one Canadian writer. Yet ten French-Canadian writers had been crowned by the French Academy, Dr. Pierce said.

All the importance about Canadian literature recently arising was necessary, he speaker said, for national pride. The Canadian writer was not a full-grown nation as yet, just an adolescent, and had many virtues and defects of adolescence, including inattentiveness. We borrow our political institutions from Westminster, sartorial fashions from Paris, jazz from New York. But borrowing is just a grand manner might result in losing the national soul. "No nation has ever yet made an important contribution to the world that ever felt itself to be a dependency," Dr. Pierce said. "It is the duty of Canadian writers, of universities, of schools, to foster some of national self-consciousness, teach the Canadian people to stand on their hind feet and be themselves. If this can be done with the British commonwealth of nations, well and good."

Dr. Pierce said that Canadian history and literature should be studied. Dr. Pierce traced the development of Canadian literature in a racy manner, vivid touches of description made real the men and women mentioned. He paid particular tribute to Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman, Archibald Lampman, Duncan Campbell Scott, Pauline Johnson, and Marjorie Pittsall, names which, he said, had rung around the world, and brought glory to Canada.

Silent For Over a Century

Bell From Nelson's Flagship Used at Seamen's Benefit Concert in Liverpool

After a silence of 125 years, when it did its part to bring success to the self-proclaimed "Bell of Trafalgar," the bell of Lord Nelson's flagship Victory, rang once again in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, England. The bell was used to peal out the watches at an entertainment given for the benefit of seamen's institutes under the auspices of the British Seamen's Interests. In past years the ship's bells of the famous sailing vessels Cutty Sark and H.M.S. Bombay have been used on shipboard but the hero's bell was used this night for the first time by permission of the Admiralty.

Was Brainiest Mine Mule

Old Dick, known to the old drivers and company hands of the Yorktown mines in Pennsylvania, as one of the "brainiest" mine mules in the nation, died recently. For over twenty years Old Dick was the blue ribbon hard tail of the Yorktown colliery and possessed intelligence that was surprising. It was said he could open a latch, tie or untie a knot, open a close the stable door, remove his own harness and do many other feats that made him the pride of the colliery.

"His young husband a prosperous business?" the young bride was asked.

"Indeed he has," was the confident reply. "He must be taking lots of money, for he told me last night they had to appoint a receiver to assist him."

"The invention of radio is not so new."

"No?"

"No. The first loudspeaker was made from Adam's rib."

A combination walking stick and go-cart has been invented by a British racing driver.

The Mirror Mail

Published every Thursday at
The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror.
\$2.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50
to foreign countries.
Payable in advance in all cases.
Mirror Mail Printing Co., Pub.
J. Saywright, Mgr.

Advertising Rates

Local advertising more than
six months, 25c per inch per
issue; R.O.P. preferred position
30c per inch per issue; less than
six months 35c per inch per
issue; foreign advertising, plate-
matter 30c net for more than
six months and 40c net for less;
ad. matter 5c higher in each
case. One insertion 50c per in-
ch. net. Professional cards \$20.00
per year, payable quarterly.

All notices of meetings 15c
and 10c; church organizations
free except where a charge is
made.

Lost and Found, 50c for first
insertion, 25c each subsequent
insertion.

All advertising payable monthly
with the exception of single in-
sertions which are cash. All Job
work cash.

Thursday Mar. 3, 1927

Here and There

At a meeting of the fox breeders
of the Annapolis Valley, held at
Middleton, it was stated that silver
black foxes in captivity in the
province number approximately 10,000
which, at a low valuation of \$200
each, makes a total value of \$2,000,000.
The annual revenue to the
ranchers is placed at \$600,000.

What is practically the first sheet
copper mined, refined and rolled in
Canada is now at Regina and
on the roof of the new Canadian Pacific
Hotel there. As at Regina and at
Banff, where magnificent new hotels
are being erected by that Company,
Canadian materials will be used in
the building of the new Toronto
hotel.

The population of the Prairie Pro-
vinces in 1926 was 2,067,682, ac-
cording to the census taken in that
year. This compares with 1,698,197
in 1916, and 898,446 in 1906. In the
twenty year period Manitoba has in-
creased its inhabitants from 365,688
to 639,056; Saskatchewan from 257,765
to 821,042; and Alberta from
185,195 to 607,584.

In view of pressure on the trans-
portation facilities of the Canadian
Pacific Railway when the full tide
of immigration and harvest travel
is felt in the coming summer and
fall months, the railway has already
taken steps to cope with this by
sending 215 colonist cars for repair
and overhauling to the Angus Shops,
the work to be finished upon them
not later than April 1st.

Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager
of the Prince of Wales ranch, near
High River, is en route to England
where he will consult his royal em-
ployer regarding business matters
pertaining to the ranch, purchase
new stock and arrange for the usual
year by year extension of the
Prince's commercial activities in Al-
berta.

The presentation of 12 first aid
awards to members of the Montreal
terminal staff by A. D. MacTier,
vice-president in charge of C.P.R.
eastern lines recently, brings the
total number of awards earned by
Montreal employees of the Canadian
Pacific during the past year up to
78. The number of employees pass-
ing the necessary yearly tests is in-
creasing, over 700 employees at the
Angus Shops alone now efficient in the
work.

All fresco lunch on the rinks is the
latest innovation to provide the un-
usual for the guests at the Chateau
Frontenac, Quebec. At the fashion-
able hour smartly uniformed waiters
skate out upon the ice pushing a
serving table mounted on skates. Its
crowning glory is a steaming tea
urn and its appearance is the signal
for the skaters to gather round to
sip real English tea. The innova-
tion has proven a great success for
it adds the finishing touch to an
afternoon's skate.

THE MIRROR DAIRY

W. H. Craven, Prop.
Milk and Cream Deliv-
ered in bottles only.
All milk handled in a
sanitary manner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A very fine line of the season's newest samples just
arrived from TIP-TOP Tailors. Men desiring a new
Spring or Summer Suit or Overcoat are earnestly re-
quested to come in and make their selection. 124 differ-
ent patterns, all at the popular TIP-TOP price \$27.00.
Get your suit measured when the traveller is here

THURSDAY, MARCH 10th

Grocery Specials

Mixed Cookies, per pound.....35c
Arrowroot Biscuits, per pound.....45c
Cocking Onions.....6 lbs for 25c
Libby's Catsup.....25c
Bulk Coffee, a superior blend, per pound.....60c
Oranges, sweet and juicy, per dozen.....45c
Try McGavin's Bread, it's made with milk—
white, brown and raisin

at C. SHIRVELL'S

George Ray leaves today for
Vancouver where he intends to
reside.

Mayor Estell is in Edmonton
this week attending the annual
meeting of the Chrysler dealers.
Earl says everybody wants a
Chrysler.

Mrs. James Morley, of Ches-
ley, Ont., is spending a few
days with Mrs. J. W. Spiece.

On Monday at 3 p.m. the in-
fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-
dore Neils, who died on Sunday,
was laid to rest in Mirror cem-
etery, Rev. H. G. Wood con-
ducting the service.

The many friends of the Rev
J. E. Collins, who at one time
served on the Mirror Field, will
regret to learn of his death,
which occurred in hospital at
Nashville, Tenn., as a result of
a motor car accident.

The death occurred at Madoc
Ont., of Henry Wanamaker, on
February 15th at the advanced
age of 89 years, passing away
on the anniversary of his birth-
day. He leaves a widow and
eight children, four boys and
four girls, including Mrs. J. W.
Trotter, of Mirror, to mourn
the loss of a devoted husband
and father.

A quiet wedding took place
on Monday at the Union Church
Barrage when Margaret, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Ingram, became the bride of
Forest Mitchell, youngest son
of the late William and Mar-
tine, of Mirror. The bride
was attended by her sister, Miss
Jessie Ingram and the groom
was supported by Mr. George
Ray. We understood that Mr.
and Mrs. Mitchell will reside on
the former's farm at Delmar,
and they will take with them
a new car and a new home.

Women's Meetings

United Church Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

The W. I. Union at 1:30 p.m.
every day in every month.

W. A. Sec. Thursday of each
month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd
Thursday of each month.

Lake Bend Community Club
last Wednesday of each month.

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in
each month.

A. R. HOPKINS

Livery, Dray
and Transfer

Phone 18 MIRROR

J. G. RUSSELL, L.L.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Fire, Mail and Life Insurance

TOWN HALL MIRROR

FRANK SMATHERS

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Insurance
Mirror Alta

MIRROR BAKERY**Raisin Bread**

In addition to our regular
output of bigger and better
MOR-BREAD we make raisin
loaves that are praised
highly by our customers.
Take home a loaf or two, or
order it from your grocer.

J. CHRISTENSEN
Proprietor**JAS. SAYWRIGHT**
Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Calgary Representative
Graham & Brennan, Fun-
eral Home.

Edmonton Representative
Foster-Patterson Funeral
Home.

AGENT FOR
MONUMENTS AND
STONEWORK

Phone 34 MIRROR

Take Your Grist to

aslaw Milling & Creamery Co.

Prompt service to long dis-
tance customers. If you have
a quantity of grain to be
ground, contact us.

White Fescue No. 1 Flour
Rye & Wheat Flour
Cream of Wheat and
Wheat-its

Years for Service and Satisfaction

**Bashaw Milling and
Creamery Co.**

If in Need of a Piano

SEE

Bert Williams

"The Piano Man"

New and Used Pianos

Phone 45 BASHAW

Sorum's Barber Shop

Shaving and Hair Cutting
Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty

Choose your style
Satisfaction Guaranteed

TOWN HALL MIRROR

Around the Town

Furniture for Sale—Apply to
Mrs. Geo. Bart. Phone 30.

Mrs. Oldring and Netta spent
last week visiting friends at
Camrose.

Services in the Union Church
this week, Ripley 230; Mirror
730.

The old Brackney pool hall
has again changed hands, the
late proprietor leaving for parts
unknown Sunday night.

It has been reported that the
shop of Cuttlem & Curlem & Co
will be open in the near future
or as soon as weather permits
the finishing of the building.

N. J. Devereaux was in Cal-
gary last week attending a
meeting of the Retail Merch-
ants.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gaiway were
Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curr are
spending a couple of weeks in
Calgary.

Mrs. J. F. Flewelling has
been in Camrose for the past
visiting her son who is confined
to the hospital.

Mr. Vanderslyle, teacher at
the Ripley school, spent Sun-
day at his home in Clive.

Mirror business places are on
the increase; it is reported that
we will have no less than four
barbers in the near future.

Tuxis, Monday 7 p.m.; C.G.I.
T., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Trail
Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Ben-
vers, Saturday, 10 a.m.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will
be at the W. I. building, Mirror,
on Friday March 18th and
every third Friday of the month
thereafter.

FOR SALE—University 222
Seed Wheat; high germination;
clean; \$1.50 per bus, bags ex-
tra. G. L. Bailey, Mirror, Alta.

The ladies of the L. O. B. A.
will hold a sale pillow cases and
hand towels in the W. I. building
March 19th. Tea will be served
2 to 6.

"Just What the Doctor Ordered"

is a very familiar phrase; yet do you consider it when
having your prescription filled?

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

is the most important work we do, and we take pride in
doing it right. All medicines used in our Dispensary are
of the highest standard of strength and purity.

DEVEREAUX DRUG STORE**Bargains in Second-Hand Goods**

1 Viking Cream Separator, 600 capac. \$40.00
1 Viking Cream Separator, 375 capac. \$20.00
1 Iron Bed and Spring 8.50
1 Heater 8.00
1 6 1-2 Vesot Grinder 22.50

Why pay double at Auction Sales for inferior goods

Mirror Furniture & Implement Store

J. F. FLEWELLING

Agent for John Deere Plow Co., Imperial Oil Ltd.,
Mason & Risch Pianos

**IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS IN
THE OLD COUNTRY**

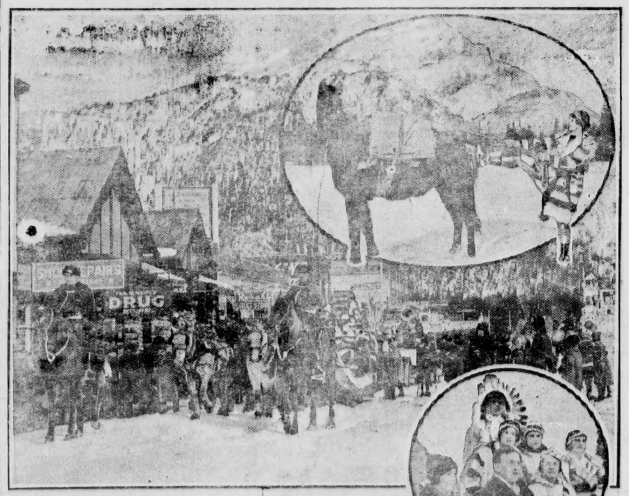
TICKETS
TO AND FROM
ALL PARTS
—of the—
WORLD

Whom you wish to assist in com-
ing to this country come in and
see us. We make all necessary
arrangements.

J. T. Kerr, Agent, Mirror

Phone 17

AGENT FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

CANADIAN NATIONAL**Renew Your Subscription****All Roads Lead to Banff**

Grand Carnival march at Banff headed by Mounted. Upper inset: Mrs. Cross, Queen
of the Carnival. Lower inset: Scene at the crowning of the Queen of
the Carnival.

The annual Winter Carnival at
Banff, which was concluded re-
cently, was marked by the fact that
the visitors at this mountain re-
sort played a prominent part in all
the sports to a much greater extent
than in former years. It was ac-
claimed as the finest in the history
of Banff.

For weeks the town gradually put
on her carnival garb, and on the
opening day the streets presented a
festive appearance. One of the most
impressive ceremonies in connection
with the carnival was the coronation
of the Queen of the Carnival. The
ceremony was held at the old
cathedral, where the new Queen, who
was finally chosen in a public vote,
was crowned. The coronation was
attended by a large number of
visitors, and the new Queen, who
was chosen for the position of
queen for the coming year, was
given a rousing reception. The
Strongheart Trophy, donated by the
Trimbly-Muffin Moving Picture
Company, was the trophy for which
the race was run.

Ski-joring, skating both figure
and speed, ski-jumping, and every
type of winter sport featured the
carnival. Visitors took keen delight
in the excellent toboggan slide that
has been recently erected away up
on Sulphur mountain. It is the most
picturesque slide of its kind in the
Dominion. The start can be easily
reached by motor car by following
the road leading to the upper Hot
Springs. The whole slide is of about
15 per cent. grade, but large
stretchers reach a 35 per cent. grade.
The course of the slide is unob-
scured and the sport is indulged in at
all hours of the night or day.